LIBRARY
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

LUTHERAN MEN

r Donald F. Irvin and Artist Ralph P. Coleman collaborate on "The Life of Jesus,"
for teen-agers released by the Board of Publication this spring.

Volume 32
No. 7

JULY
1951

Subscription
$1.50 a year

BROTHERHOOD OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Contents

Our Church's Publication Business ..... page 3

The Churchman and His Government ..... page 6

Honorary Life Membership ..... page 9

News ..... page 10

Message From Headquarters ..... page 16

Boy Scouts ..... page 17

Education For Living ..... page 19

The Brotherhood in Action ..... page 21

The Editor's Page ..... page 22

Planning Our Program (topic) ..... page 24

LUTHERAN MEN

JOSEPH B. MOHR, Editor, 3701 Avenue I, Brooklyn 10, N.Y.
SEND HERE ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PUBLICATION

EARLE W. BADER, Executive Secretary, Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pa.
SEND HERE ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS, CHANGES OF ADDRESS, CORRESPONDENCE REGARDIN THE BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZATION AND INQUIRIES REGARDING ADVERTISING

Staff Writers
Earle W. Bader, Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pa.
Ralph J. Wohlsen, P.O. Box 696, Bridgeport 1, Conn.
Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, 1228 Spruce St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.
Rev. Charles F. Brobst, 4 N. Main St., Telford, Pa.
Dr. George A. Eichler, 320 E. 20th St., Northampton, Pa.

Brotherhood Directory

PRESIDENT — Ralph J. Wohlsen, P.O. Box 696, Bridgeport 1, Conn.
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT — Fred W. Konemann, 505 Stirling Road, Silver Spring, Md.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT — William Shetlock, 22 S. Fourth St., Coplay, Pa.
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT — B. T. Bodie, 1007 Hillcrest Ave., Columbia 3, S.C.
TREASURER — Ernest C. J. Haller, 1731 Lincoln Ave., Northampton, Pa.
SECRETARY — Aubrey Mauney, Gaston St., Kings Mountain, N.C.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Earle W. Bader, Market and New Sts., Bethlehem, Pa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Term expiring 1952
William F. Kedde, 2205 Fowler Ave., Omaha 11, Nebr.
Harry A. Fritsch, 2222 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Rev. Fred Wiegman, D.D., 125 Conger Ave., Akron 3, Ohio

Term expiring 1954
Ernest Clarke, 209 Colborne St., Brantford, Ont., Canada
Merwyn C. Fuss, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.
Rev. Phares G. Beer, D.D., 708 St. John St., Allentown, Pa.

Term expiring 1956
Alfred Arnesen, Sr., 3837 N. Monticello St., Chicago, Ill.
Leonard F. Ashford, 609 W. Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia 26, Pa.
Rev. Paul M. Kinports, D.D., 515 Huger St., Charleston 29, S.C.

Published monthly at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by The Brotherhood of The United Lutheran Church America. Entered as second class matter April 30, 1923, at the Post Office at Bethlehem, Pa., und the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Secti 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized April 30, 1923.

Printed in the United States

Subscription . . . $1.50 a year

Our Church's Publication Business

by FRANK G. RHODY

From the Publication House come thousands of items that contribute to the faith and life of the Church.

OF THE 40 or so larger Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada, all but one or two own and operate their own official publishing agencies. The reason is rather obvious; only in this way can each church body be assured of a source for educational and worship materials reflecting the faith and practice of the group.

The United Lutheran Publication House, publishing also under the trade name Muhlenberg Press, is the operating name of the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church in America. This board, one of the eight boards of the United Lutheran Church, is organized as a corporation without profit under the laws of Pennsylvania. The Board of Publication, comprising 11 laymen and 10 clergymen elected at conventions of the church, is self-sustaining; it is expected to conduct its operations in such a way as to enable it to stand on its own feet financially. Any surplus after paying expenses goes to the Church. The board is, therefore, a Christian business enterprise, serving congregations, church schools, pastors and other individuals of the United Lutheran Church.

NEARLY EVERY member of the United Lutheran Church knows that the Publication House publishes a great church news magazine — *The Lutheran* — as well as a variety of church-school texts, the Common Service Book and other hymnals, catechisms and the like. Not so many are aware of the many top-quality books published under the imprint of Muhlenberg Press.

This spring, for example, the list of new books included *Man and State*, by Eivind Berggrav, former primate of the Church of Norway. This book was the subject of a two-column article in the May 21 issue of *Time* magazine. Also published this spring was *The Life of Jesus* for teen-agers, written by the Rev. Donad F. Irvin and illustrated in colors by the outstanding artist Ralph P. Coleman. *Interpreting the Church through Press and Radio*, by Roland Wolseley, professor of journalism at Syracuse University and a recognized national authority, is another spring book, as is *Puppets and Bible Plays*, the first book on religious puppetry to be published in this country.

Frank G. Rhody is Administrative Secretary for the Board of Publication.

PUBLISHING, HOWEVER, represents only one aspect, although an important one, of the work of the United Lutheran Publication House. The Board's printing plant, in addition to producing books and periodicals, prints a great variety of booklets, class and church records and forms, promotional literature, and worship materials. This plant, located in West Philadelphia, five miles from the main office building of the Publication House, contains machinery for typesetting and letterpress printing, as well as a complete lithographic offset department. Its latest acquisition is a two-color offset press capable of turning out 6,000 printed sheets of paper per hour, 35 x 45 inches in size. Approximately 1,100 tons of paper go through the presses annually, in the production of millions of printed pieces.

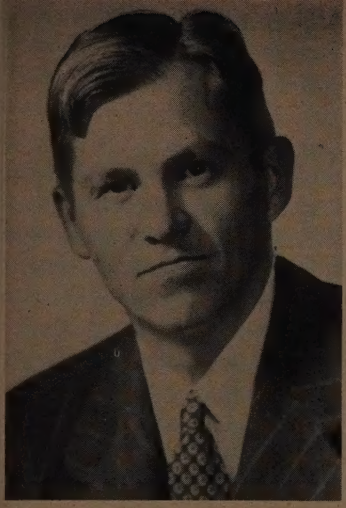
But these activities by no means exhaust the Publication House's avenues of service to the Church. In the Ecclesiastical Arts Department, for example, manufacturing of a quite different sort is carried on. Expert embroideresses, tailors, and seamstresses in this department fabricate paraments and vestments for use in churches through the United States and Canada. This same department specializes, too, in metal, wood, and stone appointments for churches and church schools, guiding prospective purchasers in their selections so that articles purchased will be in conformity with liturgical standards. The Ecclesiastical Arts Department, under general full-time supervision of an ordained clergyman, includes two deaconesses on its staff of about twenty.

Materials offered by the Publication House are by no means limited to those of its own production. Books and supplies from all sources are carefully screened and, if acceptable, included in catalogs or other advertising and offered to the church. The total number of different items runs somewhere around 15,000.

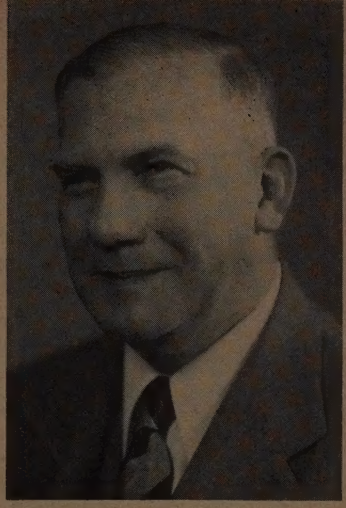
INFORMING THE two million members of the United Lutheran Church of the services offered by the Publication House is a major undertaking. Catalogs and circulars, advertisements in periodicals, sales exhibits at large meetings and conventions are some of the methods used. While mail order constitutes the larger part of the board's business, effort has been made to keep in step with the current trend toward a combination of decentralized retail and mail order stores.

For many years, the Publication House maintained stores in only three cities, in addition to the headquarters in Philadelphia — Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Columbia, S.C. Within the last four years, combination retail and mail order stores have been opened in Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York, and Kitchener, Ontario. Since all branches carry essentially the same items, with the exception of periodical literature, most areas having a heavy concentration of Lutherans now have ready access to the services of the Publication House.

FROM ITS profits, never more than



Dr. G. Elson Ruff is Editor of "The Lutheran" and Book Editor.



Dr. H. Torrey Walker is Executive Secretary and Business Manager.

ve per cent of sales and usually less, ne board underwrites part of the bud- et of the Parish and Church School Board. The Board of Publication also upplies personnel and financial as- istance to the United Lutheran Church News Service. It furnishes the astors, free of charge, with the Pas- ors Desk Book, a loose-leaf monthly nformation service. It subsidizes *The Lutheran* magazine (present circula- ion, 102,000) to the extent of many housands of dollars annually. Yet, during the last 20 years, the board has turned over nearly $800,000 to the United Lutheran Church.

How it all began is a story in it- self. Briefly, the Board of Publication represents a merger consummated in 1919, of the Lutheran Publication So- ciety of the General Synod and the boards of publication of the General Council and the United Synod. Of these three original agencies, the old- est was that of the General Synod, or- ganized in 1855. Since organizations, unlike most human beings, are proud of old age the Publication House dates its beginning from that of the Lutheran Publication Society, 96 years ago. It is still going strong. As- sets after the 1919 merger were $610,000; on June 30, 1950 total as- sets were $2,922,000. Employees number 225.

No better summing up of the work of the Board of Publication can be given than set forth in its charter: " . . . to give adequate expression, by the publication of suitable literature, and the furnishing of equipment and

(*continued on page* 30)

The Churchman and His Government

by HAROLD F. KRAUSS

Our way of life contrasted with the faith of our fathers

I AM sure you have read, with increasing concern, the reports of the Kefauver and the Fulbright committees. I know that all of us are concerned with the apparent drift of the American people toward possible national destruction as a result of moral laxity.

This country of ours, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," was founded by men and women of deep religious convictions. These men and women left their native lands to seek relief from religious persecution and economic oppression. They sought a refuge in this continent, to worship God according to the dictates of their hearts and to carve out economic security.

You who are the descendants of those settlers know of their struggles, their failures, their successes. Those men and women were disciplined by the arduous life they led. Though they feared God, they found in him a very present help in time of trouble. The fact that they named their communities Bethlehem, Nazareth, Emmaus, and Jericho, bears witness to their closeness to God.

The story is told that when the founding fathers were struggling over the momentous matter of the proper framework of government, they were tired and worn by countless bickerings. It seemed that they could not unite on sound principles of government. Then Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania, arose and informed the delegates to the constitutional convention that it was time for them to lay their burdens on the heart of almighty God.

He urged them to ask God's divine guidance in their deliberations. Then we are told that after suitable petitions had been offered at the throne of grace, the delegates were able to compromise their difficulties and unite in framing the Constitution.

THE PIONEER leaders of our country were hard-fighting, hard-working God-fearing men and women. They had no difficulty in differentiating between what was right and wrong. They had a deep-seated sense of personal responsibility in the rearing of their young. They did not shirk this responsibility by shifting it either to other people or to institutions other than the home. The center of the home was the family altar. Parents were expected to guide their children to a knowledge of what was right and wrong. The majority of Americans, those who were the backbone of government and society, were sober men and women of high integrity and fine

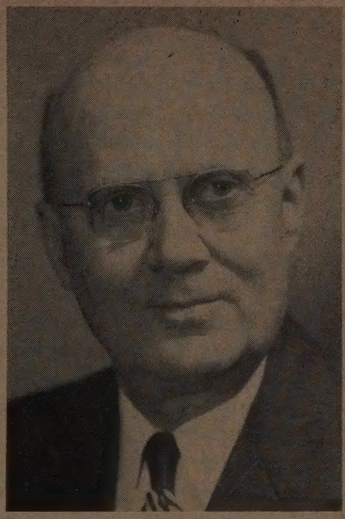
ligious convictions.

It has been wisely said, "Look well your thoughts, for out of them merge great issues of life." Thoughts e creative. Every thought has a good evil effect, and through purposeful inking we can create any environent we wish. The Biblical injunction is, "As a man thinketh, so is he."

Americans during this period were concerned with the problems of deloping their country, with making frugal living, that their minds did ot have time to turn to evil. The varus communities cared for their rphans and those in need through ne social services of the church, a serice directed by religious love for neir fellow men.

As we began to develop higher and igher standards of living, as we beran to consider as necessities those hings which had been called the uxuries of life, we became less and ess amenable to discipline. Soon the ime came when instead of holding our way of life as paramount, we beame infused with the idea that success was measured by wealth and power — goals to be attained at any cost.

Our lives today seem to be guided by seven cardinal sins which are eating the heart out of the character and moral fiber of American life. I do not have the time to discuss these sins in detail, but they are worthy of deep thought. They are: 1. Policies without principles, 2. Wealth without work, 3. Pleasures without conscience, 4. Knowledge without character, 5. Commerce and industry without morality, 6. Science without humanity,



The Author

Harold F. Krauss, of Winston Salem, is President of the North Carolina synodical Brotherhood.

and last but not least, 7. Worship without sacrifice.

Other causes leading to the present breakdown in morals are: Changes in home life, the almost complete abolishment of home life, since today the struggle for existence takes the work of both mother and father to overcome it. This results in the need of turning the children over to others to rear, and very often brings them under either immoral or amoral influences.

Another cause is so-called easy money, give-away programs on the radios, inculcating in the minds of the people the idea that a living need not be earned. Another cause is the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win, regardless of the consequences.

Others are the abuse of the automobile, the willingness to bribe and be bribed, the attitude of the people expressed in their condonement of wrong-doing on the part of officeholders and those in authority.

It is perverted thinking, contrary to the teachings of our Lord, to assume that we can have security without struggle, conflict without conquest, or ease without effort.

I believe than an aroused America will take an interest in their government and will make every effort to build and maintain Christian homes. We must awaken to our responsibilities, we must do something and do it now. Our efforts and our planning must take into consideration both present and future needs. But present and future needs are so interwoven that they must be considered together.

I present the following fourfold plan:

1. We must re-establish the family altar in our homes. We must make our homes Christ-centered. We must learn, again, to build character in our children. Often this will mean that we must give a definite NO in response to the request of our children for the use of the automobile, and their indulgence in pleasures which directly conflict with the religious principles of the church.

2. We must bring our children into and under the influence of the church. We must see that the church offers them clean and wholesome recreational facilities, There is dire need for dad and mother to accompany the children to Sunday school, to go hand-in-hand into the open doors of the church, and there worship and learn together.

3. As laymen we must evangelize. We must be willing to witness for Christ. We must make every effort to bring both the lapsed member and the unchurched into the active life of the church. We must help them to become a vital, living part of congregational life and activity. Church membership means more than devoting one hour a week to attendance on God's word.

We must give more prominence to catechetical instruction.

4. We must, here and now, be willing to assume the full responsibilities of citizenship.

(a) We must vote. Every Christian must vote in each election. We must cast our ballots for candidates who have the integrity to meet the issues of government and decide these issues on the basis of the interests of America, and not on the interests of any political party.

(b) We must perform jury duty, willingly and without prejudice.

(c) We must prepare ourselves and our children to hold public office as a trust. We must discharge the duties of the office in the right manner.

(d) We must be guided by the principle that our country and its needs are paramount to party politics and personal power.

(e) We must be more Christ-like every day of our lives. Then and only then, will America assume its rightful place of leadership in the community of nations.

Honorary Life Membership

by PHARES G. BEER

JULY IS the month that is annually given to reporting of all Honorary Life Memberships in *Lutheran Men.* In this year's report we have 34 persons so honored, which we believe is a good beginning but far from what it ought to be.

We are sorry to learn that many of our synodical, conference and local Brotherhoods have not so honored their retiring officers. Will your leaders wear the button, carry the card and receive the certificate that should be theirs for their sacrificial labors in behalf of your Brotherhood? Have you seen the Honorary Life Membership button? It is an excellent work of art centering around the Lutheran emblem.

While your or your friends' names may not be listed in the first year's Honorary Life Membership group, you still have time to become a charter Honorary Life Member. The honor roll with the names of the charter Honorary Life Members will be exhibited at the next convention of the United Lutheran Church Brotherhood in 1952. To be included in this group your completely filled-in application blank must be in the hands of the Honorary Life Membership secretary of the United Lutheran Brotherhood, William Shetlock, Coplay, Pa., by June 1, 1952.

Our Honorary Life Membership group for this year includes two ladies, 10 pastors, the United Lutheran Brotherhood president, the United Lutheran Brotherhood executive secretary and one synodical Brotherhood president. This year, members in seven synods have been honored with Honorary Life Memberships and up until this time one person has been honored with an In Memoriam Membership.

To date, according to our records, only four synodical Brotherhoods have appointed Honorary Life and In Memoriam secretaries and only three conferences have made such appointments. In a future article in this column we plan to publish the names of these secretaries, so may we again urge all presidents of synodical and conference Brotherhoods to appoint such secretaries and to forward their names and addresses to the chairman of this committee, Phares G. Beer, Ph.D., 708 St. John Street, Allentown, Pa.

These Honorary Life Memberships were received during the first year (actually the eight months since the adoption of the Honorary Life Membership and In Memoriam plan by the United Lutheran Brotherhood):

Central Pennsylvania Synod

Harry A. Fritsch
Charles B. Dussinger
Clarence E. Arnold, D.D.

Maryland Synod

Fred W. Konemann (Two)
L. Ralph Tabor, D.D.

(*continued on page* 31)

Brotherhood and Boy Scout Activity in Jamaica, N.Y.

Above: Hans Treuenfels, member of ULCA Committee on Scouting; Eagle Scouts Harold Kundel and Arthur Hartel, receiving **Pro Deo et Patria** awards; the Rev. Theodore W. Jentsch, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation; John Kundel, Jamaica neighborhood commissioner, Boy Scouts of America; William Gibson, scoutmaster of Troop 221.

Right: Hans Treuenfels, president of the New York synodical Brotherhood, presents charter to Pastor Jentsch and William Slade, president of the newly organized Brotherhood.

See story below.

A Good Beginning in Jamaica, N.Y.

On Rogate Sunday the men's social club of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, of Jamaica, N.Y., the Rev. Theodore Jentsch, pastor, became a Brotherhood, affiliated with the ULCA Brotherhood. The charter was presented to the local president, William Slade, by Hans Treuenfels, president of the New York synodical Brotherhood.

This newly organized Brotherhood has already sponsored a Boy Scout troop, which in a short time grew from eight to 30 boys. The troo committee is composed entirely Brotherhood men, with Howard Jo serving as scoutmaster.

The *Pro Deo et Patria* award, hig est presentation in Lutheran scoutin was recently granted to two boys the new troop, Eagle Scouts Haro Kundel and Arthur Hartel, who co pleted most of their requiremer while members of a troop in anoth church before the troop in their ov was organized.

Brotherhood Presents Gavel

In the picture (right) you see the cretary of the Central Conference of e newly organized United Lutheran nod of New Jersey, watching Gus- v V. Launhardt, president of the nference Brotherhood, present a vel and sounding block to the Rev. aul T. Warfield, president of con- rence, at the spring convention.

A gift from the conference Brother- od, the sounding block was made a member of Zion Lutheran urch, Rahway, and is inlaid in ree equal squares representing the ree conferences of the synod. The od was taken from Christ Lutheran urch, Trenton, the Rev. Frank Flis- , pastor, where the conference was ganized in June, 1950, at the same me the New Jersey Synod was rmed.

Steps are being taken to form a ate-wide Brotherhood in the synod.

A Lot of News

A New Gavel is presented to a New President of a New Conference in a New Synod in New Jersey.

aryland Brotherhood Convention $1000 Objective

Action endorsing the church's year- ound program of evangelism was ken at the 31st annual convention the Maryland synodical Brother- od in the Church of the Abiding resence, Lutheran Theological Semi- ry, Gettysburg, Pa., on May 19.

The convention adopted for the en- ing year the objective of raising an mount not in excess of $1000 to se- re furnishings and equipment for w mission churches.

President Fred W. Konemann pre- ded at the business sessions. Parti- pating in the day's program were: the Rev. Fred J. Eckert, Baltimore; the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Taneytown; William N. D. Fischer, Baltimore; Harris M. Frock, Uniontown; the Rev. J. Frank Fife, D.D., president of the Maryland Synod; the Rev. L. Boyd Hamm, D.D., Hagerstown, speaker at the fellowship banquet, and the Rev. Jacob M. Myers, D.D., Gettysburg, who spoke on the convention theme, "The Church's One Foundation . . . "

These officers were elected for 1951-52: President Fred J. Sendelbach, First Vice-President Robert C. Hamer, Second Vice-President Harris Frock, Secretary Henry F. Schweiger, Statistical Secretary Robert Dean, Treasurer John L. Shaw, and the Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastoral advisor.

Southern California Men
"Accent on Youth" Rally-Service, Glendale, Cal.

First row (left to right) Fritz Noel, Executive Committee of Synod; Rev. Carl V. Tambert Pastor, First Lutheran Church, Glendale; Robert Clark, Program Chairman; R. R. Holdeman Secretary; Durwood Kell, Arrangements; Martin Smedberg, Area Chairman; Luther Vestergard Publicity; Robert Cummings, General Chairman; R. R. Inslee, President, So. Conference Brother hood; Rev. Ross F. Hidy, Principal Speaker; Dr. James P. Beasom, Jr., President, Californi Synod; Rev. John D. Foerster, Pastor, First Lutheran Church, Redlands, also Director Cam Yolijwa; and Amos Clark, Area Chairman.

"Accent on Youth"

The "Committee of 1000" Lutheran Men, Southern Conference, Lutheran Synod of California, sponsored a huge rally-service at the Glendale Civic Auditorium, Glendale, Cal., on May 20.

This meeting turned out to be one of the most enthusiastic and inspirational Brotherhood meetings ever held on the west coast. A congregation of 500 was hoped for and the Lord blessed the gathering with an actual count of 527 men.

For the past year the newspapers of Southern California have been publishing an ever increasing number of items concerning the use of narcotics, primarily marijuana, by high-school students. Lt. Ray Huber, chief of the vice squad, Los Angeles Polic Department, estimates 25 per cent o the high-school students of Los Ange les County (population 4,000,000 are addicted to the weed, with man graduating to the use of heroin an other drugs from which there is pra tically no hope of recovery. There i a complete letdown in inhibition sexual and otherwise, while unde the influence, a fact not known t people generally.

We know we are not the only se tion of the country in which this co dition prevails. However, we felt th time had come to get together to co sider this matter among many oth matters vitally concerning youth. W were anxious to know what our b loved Lutheran Church thought abo

New Officers in Lancaster Conference Brotherhood

The Rev. Lester Stoneback, secretary of the Lancaster Conference, installed the officers of the conference Brotherhood at the spring rally on May 6 in Holy Trinity Church, Hershey, Pa., the Rev. Stephen E. Schullery, pastor. The host pastor spoke on the topic "Thou Art the Man."

these things. What did our pastors think? Specifically we felt we wanted not only the *questions* but some of the *answers*. Brother, that is exactly what we got!

Our principal speaker was Rev. Ross F. Hidy, pastor, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Berkely. God used his messenger in such a manner that every man present left that vast auditorium stirred and fired in his heart and soul to go back to his own congregation and tell his pastor and church council to count on him to the fullest extent.

Dr. James P. Beasom, Jr., president, California Synod, spoke briefly and tellingly, as did Rev. John D. Foerster, pastor, First Lutheran Church, Redlands.

Pastor Foerster, who is also director of Camp Yolijwa (Youth-Lives-Jesus-Way), stressed the Lutheran leadership training received at this camp, and its value to the participating youth.

A large men's chorus with members from many churches was under the direction of Dr. James Murray. Following the meeting, a fellowship hour was held, with the Luther League of First Lutheran Church, Glendale, assisting with the refreshments.

—Luther R. Vestergard

No Funerals

A layman was called upon to conduct a funeral service. Struck with the gravity of his assignment, he went to the New Testament to learn how Jesus conducted funerals. One can hardly improve on the authority which that man sought as a guide for his task. He discovered that Jesus never conducted a funeral. He was always conducting resurrections.

—Emmet Eklund

A BIB in Nebraska

Eleven laymen, and Pastor Kendig Rupley of Hampton, traveled 1278 man-miles to visit the men of Trinity, Beatrice. Coming from Hampton, York, Lincoln and Auburn, these men showed contagious zeal for their church and the result was a BIB — a Brotherhood is born — at Beatrice.

SEVENTY MEN of ULCA churches of 14 towns have organized a Western Conference Brotherhood.

W. E. (Ted) Clark of North Platte is president; Raymond Weede of Dalton, vice-president, and Dr. George Taylor of Sidney, secretary-treasurer.

Towns represented at a meeting held in Dalton included North Platte, Gothenburg, Paxton, Sutherland, Oshkosh, Sidney, Lewellen, Chappell, Lodgepole, Potter, Alliance, Gurley, Broken Bow and Dalton.

ON APRIL 12 a Brotherhood was organized in Salem Church, Fremont, and will replace the former Churchmen organization. Nineteen members signed as the founders.

OUR REDEEMER Brotherhood, Omaha, had "something interesting to all men" at the April meeting when Sheriff Richard Collins furnished entertainment.

Business was dispensed with in the May meeting so more time could be given to the Fire Prevention Demonstration, to which the Boy Scouts were invited. The Brotherhood was host to the Intersynodical Brotherhood on May 24. —Paul Wiegman

Wilkes-Barre Retreat

"Venture in Faith" was the theme of a Lutheran laymen's retreat sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Conference at Camp Greenwood, Hauto, Pa. on June 30 and July 1. Speakers were the Rev. Marcus Otterbein, of the Parish and Church School Board, Philadelphia, who served as chaplain; Dr. Martin Heinecken, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, New York City.

A Headline Junior DP

Transported from place to place in a private plane, 17-year-old Lilita Dzirkals, who less than two years ago was a displaced person, is speaking before audiences of up to 5,000 persons.

Sponsored by the North California Lutheran Resettlement Committee, Lilita came to this country with her family in November, 1949, and was placed on a farm. Now she is a high school student in Bakersfield, Cal.

The Monterey Peninsula *Herald* reports that Lilita spoke to 7,000 persons on the peninsula, first before high-school juniors and seniors and the Monterey Peninsula College students; then to 900 men of the Monterey Navy School; later on the same day to 5,000 Fort Ord soldiers.

According to the press, Lilita was "discovered" by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce when she spoke before that group last March. She was so good that the girl was requested to give her address on "Why I Love America" in other cities.

DO YOU KNOW how much you will receive for the payments you are making? At what age? For how long?

Do you know how to be sure you will get all the benefits you are entitled to? Where to write for information? Who is responsible for making sure you receive payments - you or your government?

Failure to know all there is to know about Social Security can cost you thousands of dollars - dollars you are entitled to receive when you will need them most.

Your Lutheran Mutual representative will furnish, without obligation, any information you desire. Mail the coupon TODAY and get all the facts.

Lutheran Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE • WAVERLY, IOWA

I would like to know more about Social Security

Name..... Age.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS

Message From Headquarters

by EARLE W BADER

Summer Meetings are Worth While

EVERY BROTHERHOOD leader dreads the summer letdown. July is a late hour to be talking about this problem, but not too late. Some things can yet be done to stimulate attendance and activity.

Warmer weather tends to slow us down; at the same time the outdoors offers enticing invitations to come and play. Vacations do us all a lot of good, but poor planning and carelessness may let us forget the church services and brotherhood meetings. Week-end trips, fine as they can be, should be carefully planned to include the worship service on Sunday mornings. We can take advantage of all the beauties of the summer season without falling into a lazy, easy-going neglect of spiritual things.

What can we do to combat the summer slump? Perhaps the first thing we must do is to change our thinking a bit. Many of us have just taken it for granted that the Brotherhood should "close up shop" after the June meeting and lie dormant until the brisk days of autumn roll around.

Don't Make Excuses

It is difficult to imagine God cutting down his flow of love for us because the weather is hot and sultry, or because fewer members will be present at the summer Brotherhood meetings to receive it. Can you imagine any business which serves the public failing to open because of warm weather or because too few customers will come in during a certain season?

We can, undoubtedly, find some plausible excuses why the Brotherhood should take a "vacation" during the summer months, but if we honestly examine these reasons, we will have to admit that they just don't "hold water." The Brotherhood as an official auxiliary of the boards and agencies of the church has a year round job to do. How can we expect to measure up to our responsibilities if we limit our activities to a seven or eight month program? What would happen to our congregations if they decided that because fewer people come to church in summer that it would not be worthwhile to conduct services for the smaller group?

Special Planning Required

The planning for summer Brotherhood meetings requires special thought and promotion. But it will pay off in growing interest and deeper appreciation for your organization next fall.

Summer meetings should be held in the outdoors whenever possible. Our Brotherhood members who live in the suburban or rural areas are usually delighted to offer their homes and facilities for one of the summer meetings. Where all the members reside in the city, we can arrange for a family picnic at a public park or

ool grounds. A program of sports
l athletic events may precede the
nic lunch. Then group singing and
ef meditation or topic discussion
l reveal to us "Sermons in stones,
ks in the running brooks, and
d in everything."

Many wide-awake Brotherhoods
n annual summer pilgrimages to their synodical inner mission institutions and colleges to keep their members informed about their services to the local community.

With a little ingenuity and careful planning, the summer meetings can be made the most profitable and interesting of the whole year. Why not try it and find out for yourselves!

---

oy Scouts

GEORGE F. SCHOTT, JR.

THE CHRISTIAN Church stands as last great bastion against the evil ces which are gnawing at the very als of our nation and civilization. the church—and remember, in the ctical sense of this word, *you are church*—fails to meet the chalge it is not truly the church of the rd Jesus Christ, for Christ said, nd the gates of hell shall not be le to withstand it." Christ pictures church as an aggressive body atking the very stronghold of Satan th the greatest weapon, the confesn "Thou are the Christ, the Son of living God."

One of the greatest needs—thank d it is one which the church can et if it will—of our nation is deut Christian leaders. This is true t only in high places but all along e line. This need is a perennial one d so the only way to really meet it to have a constant stream of Christian leaders flowing into the life blood of our nation's body. This means that our boys must be given the very best training *now*, and you are the men who must do it. The responsibility cannot be delegated to another generation, or to other groups. It is the Lord's business, for the Lord loved young men, called them into his service, advised them, even raised them from the dead.

This training dare not be limited to just the few short periods which are spent in formal education in the Sunday church school. It must become an every-day thing, and here is where scouting offers itself as a tool in the hands of the church. Almost every boy expects to find Christ in the Sunday church school class and the church service, even if many of them have a hard time finding him there, but few of them ever realize that he can sit with them around the campfire, go with them to the swimming hole, talk with them as they wait for a fish to bite, or as they sleep on the ground in the cool woods. After all,

---

The Rev. George F. Schott, Jr. is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Spencer, N.C. also serves as Director of Boy Scouting the North Carolina Synod and as Regional sociate Chairman of the ULCA Boy Scout mmittee.

are these not the very things he did while here on earth?

Scouting tells each boy that he must find his God and then do his duty to God as his particular religious group teaches that duty. It allows each boy the freedom to exercise his own faith, and never tries to force all the boys into some hodgepodge, semi-religious service. I have had the thrill of planning the Lutheran service for Lutheran scouts, with Lutheran pastors from four other nations, so that these scouts would not have to attend a general Protestant service with Mormons, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, and the like.

The church need have no fear of scouting, if the church will give scouting the leadership it requests. If the church does not come forward with the leadership for this program, then God have mercy upon us, for secular organizations will, and our boys will be drawn from the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Scouting wants Christian men to fill the ranks of scouting. Scouting knows that the Christian Church has something which the scouting program needs and wants, but which it cannot have within itself and still serve boys of all religious beliefs.

In my work as director of scouting in the North Carolina Synod, I run across many complaints about scouting from my fellow ministers. Without qualification, every last one of these complaints come from the fact that some secular organization is operating the scouting program without due regard for the church. If the church were to take over the scouti program and use it as its boy p gram, it could do away with all these practices. It is a sad day in life of the Christian Church wh civic clubs can provide leadership scouting and the church cannot.

●

He Trained 300 Leaders

An estimated 300 Boy Scout le ers have received their training fr the efforts of Norman Buending, Chicago.

A member of Gladstone Park Lu eran Church, and scout leader in Indian Boundary District, Chic council, Mr. Buending was presen with the coveted Silver Beaver aw for distinguished service to boys, highest honor a leader in the Chi go council can achieve.

At the present time he is serv his second three-year term as a me ber of the church council and is vice-chairman. Last fall he comple his fifth year as Sunday-school sup intendent.

Mr. Buending also is vice-chairm of the Indian Boundary district is its leadership-training chairm He has served as troop commit man, scoutmaster, cubmaster commissioner during the past years, and has been program co dinator for Camp Beard, at the O sippe Scout camp.

He has two sons, Norman, a lege student, and Bill, who is ac in Boy Scout Troop 962, sponso by the Elston Avenue Metho Church.

Education For Living

EARL S. RUDISILL

Parents and Leaders Getting Together

NEITHER PARENTS nor teachers can it alone. In order to strengthen nristian education they need to get gether. Mutual understanding and operation are needed. Here and ere we find such unity, in more ses it exists in smaller degree, nile in other situations it seems to almost non-existent. Such partnerip is needed on a large scale. Intelgent working together makes home d church formidable influences and akes Christian education a much ronger power.

Periodic meetings of parents and aders will do much to bring about ch situations. We tend to think of e needs of children and benefits to em when we talk about parentader meetings, but the benefits must st accrue to the parents and teachs. When these adults are well-inrmed and deeply interested, they e in a strategic position to give hristian guidance to children and oung people. Assemblies of parents d teachers, plus social mingling, ench their lives and give them better ackground. They are thus better ualified to influence younger people thinking, attitudes, and behavior.

Parent-Leader Meetings

Some congregations hold meetings parents and teachers four times a ar, other two or three times, while few have only one meeting a year—generally in the fall. It is desirable to have one or two meetings of all parents and teachers; the others may be departmental — beginners, primary, junior, and so on.

Such meetings usually consist of devotions, a presentation, a question-discussion period, and a social period. An opportunity for informal conversation between parents and leaders is desirable. Sessions should move on a schedule, beginning and ending on time. People are more inclined to attend if they can feel sure they will not be kept too late.

Little or no organization is needed. Most congregations today are trying not to add to the number of auxiliary organizations. A committee named by the workers' conference is sufficient—it may subdivide to perform the various functions.

Programs

Programs may take various forms. Surely there ought to be plenty of variety, and they have to be interesting, attractive, and worthwhile. Otherwise both parents and teachers will soon drop out.

Some meetings may feature a short address, followed by questions and discussions. A symposium or a panel discussion may be used sometimes. Occasionally a meeting may include the children, but it will have to be planned to command the attention of

all ages—not an easy thing to do. Some congregations have had demonstration sessions, showing a class at work; such a session opens the way of much discussion and many questions. Departmental meetings enable a group to get down to problems among the various age groups.

A mimeographed manual on parent-leader meetings may be had from the writer upon request.

●

Toward Theological Unity

Lund, Sweden, (NLC)—The first meeting of the Lutheran World Federation's Commission on Theology, held here in April, "gave convincing evidence of the deep, fundamental, all-pervading unity existing among Lutheran theologians all over the world today," in the opinion of Dr. Julius Bodensieck, former president of Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Bodensieck, representative in Austria, Germany, France and Italy of the LWF's U. S. A. Committee, speaking of the theologians who met at Lund, declared further that "they felt that in these days of terror and anxiety those who belong together must stand together."

"No doubt they all had the conviction that our church expects a clear and biblical and moving testimony from its theological leaders, and they were obviously eager to listen to the Word of God and to one another in order to express this witness in the best possible words. Not even the most optimistic observers had dared to forecast so hopeful an outcome this first meeting of the commissio

Luther Will Unite Lutherans

Martin Luther will unite Luther in the work of producing a full-len motion picture on the life and w of the Reformer.

The National Lutheran Coun which initiated the project, and church bodies, including the Luthe Church—Missouri Synod, have ganized Lutheran Church Prod tions, now in the process of inc poration, to sponsor the film. Ot participants are the United Luthe Church in America, American Lu eran Church, Evangelical Luthe Church, and Augustana Luthe Church.

Present plans call for complet of the picture by the summer of 19

Thanks from Germany

American Lutherans were than for "the brotherly aid given in s abundance to the whole of evang cal Christendom in Germany," i statement issued by the Bishops' C ference of the United Evangel Lutheran Church of Germany."

"We are glad," the statement s "of the opportunity to express thanks to the member churches of Lutheran World Federation, part larly to the Lutheran churches of United States of America, for brotherly aid given in such abunda to the whole of evangelical Chris dom in Germany in the years foll ing the war."

The Brotherhood in Action

CHARLES F. BROBST

Hear and Do

A CONGREGATION is more than a "listening" organization. Too many church members are content to be on the receiving end of sermons, lectures and programs. It is amazing how much listening some people can undergo without any real changes being made in their thinking, their attitudes and their living. This prompted someone a few years ago to suggest a moratorium on preaching.

The Christian is to grow. He must progress in understanding and in effectiveness of service. Hearing is essential but it must be followed by doing. "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only." Phillips Brooks, when asked why his ministry was so successful, replied, "Because 450 people after listening to Sunday's sermon put it into practice the rest of the week."

The Brotherhood has two functions, listening and working, hearing and doing, study and action. Each man, after building into his own character and personality the attitudes and practices of Jesus, must build these same attitudes and practices into the lives of others. The men need information but they need an avenue of expression too. The interest created by the proper kind of instruction must have an outlet in Christian activity.

The Brotherhood topics provide the information. By their study the church and its work is better understood. An enthusiastic presentation of the facts followed by an open and free discussion helps to make men willing and eager to have a more active part and share in its work. Earnest efforts expended towards making this part of the Brotherhood meeting attractive and interesting pays big dividends in the building of the Kingdom of God.

This interest must be harnessed and directed into channels of Christian service. To provide no outlet for such stored inspiration and power is to allow stagnation. The church has the responsibility not only to inspire its membership but also to cause it to perspire.

Much needs to be done in every congregation. The attendance at the Sunday services should be increased, the unchurched are to be brought into the Kingdom, the stewardship consciousness and response can be improved, social and political action by Christians is urgently needed. Studying the ten objectives of the Brotherhood and putting them into action will keep any group of men busy in the church. Impression will be followed by expression. Those who participate in such a program will grow individually in Christian grace and power. They will also be a vital factor in the congregation's, the church's, the Kingdom's, increased power and growth.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

The Value of The Individual

President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University last month delivered a powerful baccalaureate address before the graduates of that institution. Based on the biblical text "Ye are the salt of the earth," the address reaffirmed what Arnold J. Toynbee observed from his study of history, namely, that the source of creative action is the individual and not society.

"Ye are the salt of the earth." Not the masses but the individual inspired and directed by a power beyond himself is the leaven of the world—whether he be a St. Paul championing the rights of the slave Onesimus or Lincoln freeing the slaves.

Dr. Griswold declared that people today exercise as little control over their own fortunes as a baseball in the World Series. But we have not resigned from the human race, said he. Neither science nor deterministic doctrine can produce a world that functions without individual powers of reason, imagination and conscience. There is no substitute for creative individuals.

"We have beguiled ourselves with gadgets, with machines that work for us, and think for us, and entertain us, and (as we believe in our folly) educate us, until our God-given individual powers have become atrophied through disuse."

The unique value of a human being lies in the fact that he can be distinctively individualistic and does not have to remain an indistinguishable part of a mass.

But the doctrine of the value and equality of man has been interpreted to mean that each human being in himself is as precious as gold simply because he is human; therefore he is entitled to the whole world and heaven too. This interpretation is not downright false; it has some merit. But it does not reckon with Jesus' assertion that salt can lose its savor and become utterly worthless.

In the face of communistic doctrine and the present American tendency to discourage individual enterprise and initiative we need the conviction that there is no substitute for creative thinking, enterprising and planning individuals. Society will not of its own accord or through the schemes of bureaucrats find its way inevitably into the Kingdom of God. It is still up to individual men and women to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

The Psychiatrist and Jesus

If you were to take the sum total of all the authoritative articles ever written by the most qualified of psychologists and psychiatrists . . . if you were to take the whole of the meat and none of the parsley, and if you were to have these unadulterated bits of pure scientific knowledge concisely expressed by the most capable of living poets, you would have an awkward and incomplete summation of the Sermon on the Mount.

—Dr. James Tucker Fisher,
Practicing psychiatrist for 50 years

That's Why We Bought!

"LOW NET COST"

"That is one reason we bought our life insurance from Lutheran Brotherhood. We know Lutheran Brotherhood is operated exclusively for us and all other fellow Lutheran Members. That is one reason why our insurance is really 'low net cost'!

Our contracts give us the best of life insurance protection and allow us to share in the earnings (dividends) of the society.

We found out we did save money when we insured with Lutheran Brotherhood. Yes, sir! We like those words—Low Net Cost!"

MAIL THIS TODAY

I would like to see your "low net cost" policy. Tell me about it without any obligation to me.

NAME:.....Age:.....

ADDRESS:.....

CITY AND STATE:.....

This is YOUR Life Insurance Society

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance for Lutherans

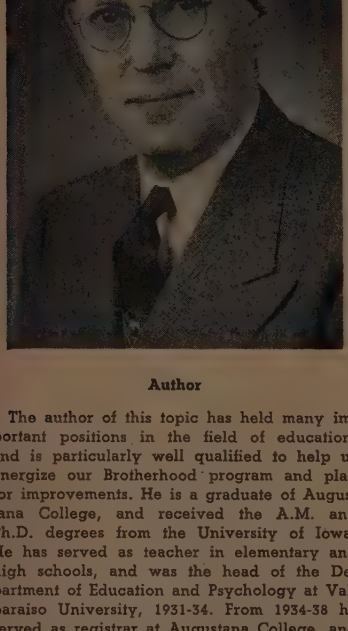
HERMAN L. EKERN, President

608 Second Avenue South Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Planning Our Program

by C. Arnold Serenius

How effective is your local Brotherhood?



Author

The author of this topic has held many important positions in the field of education, and is particularly well qualified to help us energize our Brotherhood program and plan for improvements. He is a graduate of Augustana College, and received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has served as teacher in elementary and high schools, and was the head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Valparaiso University, 1931-34. From 1934-38 he served as registrar at Augustana College, and from 1938-47 as director of public relations. From 1948-50 he was personnel supervisor for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. At present he is the Special Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Serenius is an active Brotherhood leader and a faithful member of his local congregation. He has served as president of his local Brotherhood as well as the Rock Island District Brotherhood. At present he is the secretary of his congregation, a member of the church council, chairman of the council's committee on education, and chairman of the Youth Board.

EVERY PROGRESSIVE business man—whether he is associated with a large corporation or manages a small, self-owned establishment — understands and uses modern techniques of business analysis. The methods that are used vary, according to the objectives, but all seek to apply scientific, objective analysis to the problem of getting the facts about a business or problem.

Types of Appraisal

Time and motion studies are applied to manufacturing processes; audits of accounts ferret out money-making items in a manufacturer's "line," or furnish a detailed statement of the over-all financial health of the business; sales analyses catalog items as poor, slow, or excellent "movers"; customer opinion surveys put the finger on the "sore spots" in the policies or practices of a company that specializes in a public-service enterprise; and employee surveys point out ways in which a large company may correct situations or practices that work counter to good employer-employee relations.

"Public Forums," "Peoples' Pul-t," and similar columns in the pub-press serve as valuable barometers opinion regarding political stew-dship, efforts for community prog-ss, school activities, social agen-s, and other phases of city life.

If these media of appraisal are lpful in business, in political man-ement, and in the general affairs of community, why should we fail to ply these techniques to our church rk?

How Active Are Men?

It is often said that the "women d a few men run our churches." is may be true in a few congrega-ns, but it is doubtful whether this uation prevails to any large extent. owever, the mere fact that there is casion even to quote such a state-ent is reason enough to make us ask rselves why such a situation should evail anywhere.

Certainly no one would deny our od ladies a share in church admin-ration and the promotion of God's ngdom. We should be ready to mmend them for their interest, zeal, and purposeful activity. But we should be equally ready to ask whether we, the men of the church, are fulfilling our great mission.

In our meeting this month we want to resolve ourselves into a roundtable, or committee-of-the-whole session, with selected leaders to introduce one or more of the problems suggested. Each chairman will be responsible for keeping the remarks pointed to his discussion subject or subjects, and for limiting the time devoted to each. The three men appointed last month to serve as an Evaluation Board will determine the percentage of *effective service* rendered by the local Brotherhood and will mark these percentages along the vertical scale on the graph. To complete the graph the Evaluation Board will connect the percentage points, as shown in the illustration which accompanies the topic.

The Discussion Subjects

1. *Membership of Brotherhood*

What percentage of the men of the local congregation attend Brotherhood meetings and participate in its program? What organized effort has

---

Aims

. To guide members of the Brotherhood to aluate their organization to discover whether influence is being extended to an ever-wing number of men of the congregation d community.

. To lead members of the Brotherhood to whether they have honestly been striving attain the Ten Objectives of the Brother-od or wether they have been giving only service to these objectives.

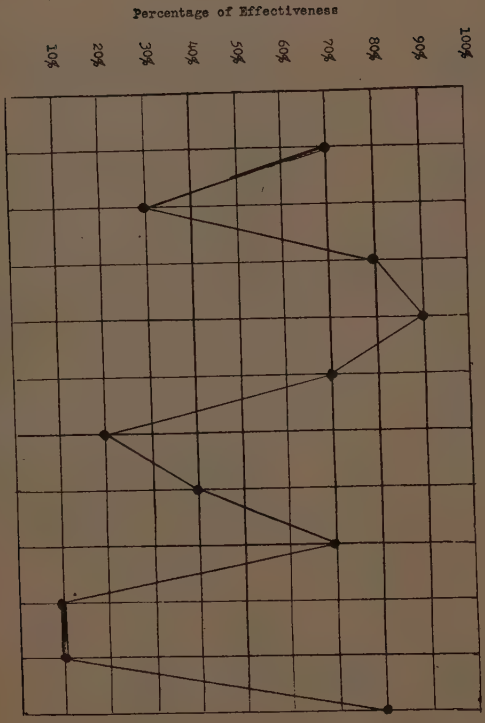
. To examine the organizational set-up of local Brotherhood to discover possible im-vements.

. To suggest to the national Brotherhood ys in which it could be of greater service the local groups.

. To set in operation plans which will strengthen the Brotherhood work in the months which lie ahead.

Worship

Hymn: "Lord Jesus Christ, Be Present Now" —No. 419 C.S.B., or No. 314 P.S.H.
Scripture: Matthew 25:31-46
Free Prayer
Special Music
Hymn: "Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve"—No. 380 C.S.B., or No. 286 P.S.H.
Topic
Hymn: "May the Grace of Christ Our Saviour"—No. 436 C.S.B., or No. 319 P.S.H.
Prayer, including the Lord's Prayer
Benediction
Business
Fellowship and Refreshments



How Effective Is Our Brotherhood?

een made to enlist the interest and articipation of the men?

(Under the guidance of the chairan this topic should be thoroughly scussed, after which the Evaluation oard will rate the Brotherhood on iis point.)

Recruiting the Unchurched

Is our Brotherhood striving to inrest men who have no church home attend our meetings? When strangrs come, are they made to feel at ome? Do we keep on following up ese new friends until they are really on for the church?

(Under the guidance of the chairan this topic should be thoroughly scussed. Practical plans for reachg the unreached should evolve. The valuation Board should then rate ast efforts of the Brotherhood along iis line.)

Challenging Programs

Are the programs church-centered, do they deal with secular matters? adequate use made of the regular onthly Brotherhood topics? Do the rograms open a new understanding nd appreciation of the scope of the urch's work? Do they stimulate disussion of both local and general urch problems, and is there an aparent new interest in doing someing to solve these problems?

(Discuss this topic, and let the valuation Board rate the Brotherood.)

Fellowship

Does our Brotherhood have a ell-organized plan for making the n of our church well acquainted ith each other, or is there reason for men to say that our group is "cold?" Do some men tend to draw themselves into small cliques during the social hour, and thus give the impression of avoiding others? Do strangers go away from our meetings saying, "That was certainly a friendly group of men; I'm going back to their next meeting?" Is an official welcome and recognition extended to visitors, and are they publicly introduced by some sponsoring member?

(Discuss this topic, and rate the Brotherhood.)

5. *Spiritual Emphasis*

Do our programs include a warm Christian emphasis? Do members have ample opportunity to express their faith through conducting the worship services or through other means of witnessing? Is an attempt being made to translate Christian belief and profession into action as a natural follow-up of program discussions? Does the Brotherhood seek to stimulate attendance at worship services by men who are negligent in this matter?

6. *General Brotherhood Support*

Has our Brotherhood been informed regularly regarding district, conference, synodical, and national Brotherhood programs? Do we ever invite a conference or synodical Brotherhood representative to discuss the Brotherhood's problems and accomplishments? Does our group contribute regularly and generously to the support of this work, or is financial support given as if under compulsion? Do we send delegates to the conventions of the general Brother-

hood bodies, and are they encouraged to give reports that will kindle interest and enthusiasm for the Brotherhood's larger program? Do we ever seek to obtain the stimulus for our local group which comes from entertaining a conference, synodical, or national Brotherhood convention? Do we promote men from our local organization as officers of the conference, synodical, and national Brotherhood organizations?

(Discuss, and rate the local Brotherhood.)

7. *Local Organization*

Does our plan of Brotherhood organization seek to enlist new men as officers and members of committees, or do we have a "closed corporation" type of organization? Is there a wholesome spread of officers and committee appointments between younger and older men? Is there a definite plan for integrating Brotherhood leadership and programs with other organizations of the local congregation? Do we use our pastor as a true advisor, or do we rely too heavily upon his leadership and thereby neglect the opportunity to train adequate lay leadership in our congregation?

(Discuss, and rate the local Brotherhood.)

8. *Project Work*

Does the discussion of church problems in our meetings result in worthwhile projects that give leadership and assistance to the work of our congregation, or do we talk about things and never do anything about obvious needs? What projects do we sponsor? Among the possibilities a a Boy Scout troop, help for wort boys to attend summer schools a camps for church workers, impro ment of property, college scholarshi for young men who could not oth wise prepare themselves adequate for either full-time or part-time s vice in the church, sponsorship of evangelistic program, sponsorship a stewardship program, and bet fellowship programs for the wh congregation.

(Discuss, and rate the local Bro erhood.)

9. *Inter-Lutheran Activities*

Do the leaders of our Brotherho recognize their responsibility to form members about efforts to co dinate and unite Lutheran activit on a national scale? Does our Bro erhood participate in an all-Luthe organization of Lutheran men in city or area? If our city or area d not have an inter-Lutheran organi tion, has our Brotherhood exerci any leadership in organizing such group to promote understanding a fellowship among Lutheran men all groups?

(Discuss, and rate the local Br erhood.)

10. *Community Life*

One of the objectives of our Lu eran Brotherhood is to "encour our men, as Christian citizens, to e cise an individual and collect Christian influence in the commun and to participate actively in the fairs of government." Do we, at meetings, encourage our men to at public elections? Do we "rib"

who enter public office by call- them "politicians," or do we en- rage them by our support and by mending them for a courageous istian stand or action? Do we ac- ly seek to interest good men, ther members of our own church some other church, to seek pub- office, and do we support their lidacies? Do we ever seek to in- n our men on the moral and spirit- significance of pending or desir- legislation, especially of a local ure? Do we try to put the influ- e of the church behind local ef- s for community welfare through established social service agencies, do we encourage our men to give iare of their time to service on the rds or campaign committees of n agencies?

(Discuss, and rate the Brother- d.)

Christian Living

Do our programs give adequate phasis to the fact that the heart of l Brotherhood work is in Christian by day living? Do we in any way e encouragement to the establish- nt and maintenance of Christian ne altars? Do we emphasize that h Christian living also finds its e expression in whole-hearted ser- e to the church in whatever field an may have ability?

(Discuss, and rate the Brother- od.)

In Conclusion

After members of the Brotherhood ve discussed each of the subjects, d after the Evaluation Committee s rated the Brotherhood on the chart, draw lines on the chart to connect the established points. The resulting graph will show how effective the Brotherhood is in its work.

The chairman may at this point want to summarize the program briefly, and suggest ways in which the Brotherhood can improve its work. Time should be allotted to allow group discussion on the subject, or the matter may be referred to the executive committee or a special committee for consideration and report at a later meeting. Under any circumstances steps should be taken to assure definite and fruitful outcomes. A few moments might well be spent in discussing ways in which the national Brotherhood can be of greater service to local groups. Any decisions reached on this point should be communicated to the national Brotherhood headquarters. National officers and executives will welcome constructive suggestions.

Assignment for the September Meeting

The most important institute in existence is the home. Without it even the church could not exist. In the eyes of God, the church and the Christian home are so closely related that they are mutually dependent upon each other. It is therefore quite appropriate that the eighth Brotherhood objective should be: "Strengthen the home so that it may be a real school for Christian living."

At the September Brotherhood meeting this eighth objective will form the basis of our study. But in order that the largest possible contribution may be made to the development of Christian homes the Brotherhood might well sponsor an evening of films and filmstrips to which all members of the congregation will be invited. If properly planned the evening will accomplish a two-fold purpose: It will lead all who attend to an increased understanding and appreciation of the home as our basic educational institution, and it will provide an evening of fine Christian fellowship. Among the filmstrips and film

slides that may be used are the following:

1. **Boy Meets Girl.** Filmstrip with script, describes the approved manner in which young people may meet each other and get to know each other.

2. **Boy Dates Girl.** Filmstrip with script, describes approved procedures in dating.

3. **Boy Marries Girl.** Filmstrip with script, describes procedures that will be conducive to happy marriage.

4. **Is Your Home Fun?** Filmstrip and records, contrasting two homes. There is considerable humor as well as good sense in this film.

5. **No Place Like Home.** 2" x 2" slides, dealing with church-home relations.

6. **At Home with God.** Filmstrip with records, dealing with family devotions.

7. **Family On Trial.** Filmstrip with records, indicating the importance of home influence on children and young people.

8. **A Christian Family.** Filmstrip with script.

9. **Do You Know Your Adolescents?** Filmstrip with records, pointing out problems of the adolescent age.

10. **That We May Work Together.** Filmstrip with script, prepared by The Parish and Church School Board of The United Lutheran Church, stressing the importance of church and home cooperation and offering many practical suggestions. It may be ordered from The United Lutheran Publication House, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, 7, Penna.

Unless otherwise noted the above filmstrips and film slides can probably be rented from your own publication house or film supply centers. Care should be exercised to order the films sufficiently early to avoid disappointment. A good projector for still pictures (films and 2" x 2" slides) will be needed, and with some of the suggested films a good record player will be required.

Publication

(*continued from page* 5)

materials, the printing, distribution and broadcasting of sermons, Bible teaching, Christian missionary activities, information, pertinent news, musical compositions and general cultural and educational material so as to provide helpful stimulation, development, intensive cultivation and extensive diffusion of the faith, polity, practice and cultus (spirit, life) of the United Lutheran Church in America, as representatives of the con nent membership embodied ther to the glory of God and the adva ment of his kingdom on earth.'

This is a large order. Even at advanced age of 96, the Board Publication looks forward to m many years of growth, usefulness, service.

Sudbury CHURCH WORSHIP

Have your dealer show you the wide variety of well made church appointments we produce

FOR COMPLETE CATALOG SEND TO

SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO

55 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON 14, MASS.

CASH IN ON YOUR SPARE TIME

SELL WONDERFUL REGAL CHRIST CARDS NOT OBTAINABLE ELSEW

Here's the big money maker. velous Christmas cards exclusive with agents. 25 sell for 1.00. Also 50 for Name handsomely imprinted. 150 boxes with profits to 100%. Bonus. samples. Kit on approval.

REGAL GREETING CARD Dept. LM-7, Ferndale, Michig

Keep your leaflet literature neat, orderl easily available with handsome durable

QUICK-PIC LITERATURE RACK

TRACTS, FOLDERS, PAMPHLETS

Plexiglas con ments for plete view o tents. ✦ A modates ful literature u and including inches. ✦ T standard size and stand ✦ Attractive sign, six be pastel color Guaranteed a resented or refunded.

For full inf tion write fo scriptive fol

EDINS SERVICE SPECIALTIES

801-09 Pecan Street Abilene, T

Life Membership

(*continued from page 9*)

Merwyn C. Fuss
John L. Shaw
Ernest R. McCauley, D.D.
Rev. Frederick J. Eckert

lidwest Synod

Rev. William H. Goede

ew York Synod

Ralph J. Wohlsen
Edward G. Wilson
Fred Hartwig

orth Carolina Synod

S. A. Mauney
Mrs. S. A. Mauney
Aubrey Mauney
Jack Fisher
M. O. Wyrick

ennsylvania Ministerium

Warren M. Koons
Robert Winters
Floyd L. Eichner, D.D.
Rev. Merwyn L. Shelly
Mrs. Oscar C. Schmidt
William D. Haring
Ellwood G. Ginther
Earle W. Bader
Rev. Clifton M. Weihe
John J. Dersch
Mrs. Phares G. Beer

outh Carolina Synod

Edgar W. Rugheimer
Rev. J. A. Keisler, Jr.
Ambrose M. Wingard
Rev. Virgil A. Cameron

ANOTHER TREAT
Sexton
Salad Dressing
Sexton's homogenized Salad Dressing offers a new taste sensation served on salads or in sandwiches.
Sexton Quality Foods

If you cannot purchase this in your home town—write us—P.O. Box J. S., Chicago (90)

D-37

NOWILTEX COLLARS
Never Need Laundering!

Fresh as Linen — Outwear Linen

These are the advantages of our waterproofed collars. When soiled wipe clean with cold water and soap — then dry. Always fresh and new looking. Approved and recommended by laymen and the Religious throughout the world. For greater comfort, economy, convenience, wear "NOWILTEX". Ask your Church Goods Dealer or write us for literature.

THE PARSONS & PARSONS CO.
Est. 1879
Dept. L, 413 Huron Rd.,
Cleveland 15, Ohio

"PLAN FOR PROFIT"
How to Raise Money for Church Projects? Write for "Samples" and "Schedule of Profits"
SOUVENIR ACTIVITY CALENDARS
11106 Lincoln Ave. Cleveland 25, Ohio

MAKE **MONEY** *Quick Sales* AGENTS, CLUBS, Etc. *Get Facts Today!*

"Best Line Yet", "Good Service", "Easy", "Fun" are frequent comments. Write at once for money-making offer on popular line of SCRIPTURE TEXT CHRISTMAS CARDS, Everyday Cards, Plaques, Calendars, Stationery, Bibles, Books, Plastics, Novelties, Lovely Gifts. *Good Profit!* Satisfaction guaranteed. Wholesale price list FREE! WRITE TODAY.
C. W. BOYER CO., Dept. LM, Dayton, 5, Ohio

LUTHER THEOL. SEM.
LIBRARY
AUGSBURG SEM.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

It Works . . .

It's strange, but it works! Take your house number and double Add 5. Multiply by half a hundred, then add your age. Add the numb of days in a year, and subtract 615. The last two figures will be yo age; the others will be your house number.

Now Try This . . .
This Works, Too . . .

Take the sign $ and add 1.50 to it. Fill in the blank below and su tract it from this page. Add an envelope with a stamp thereon, a address correctly to Brotherhood Headquarters. Put it into the mail a the result will be that **Lutheran Men** will appear regularly at yo house number every month regardless of your age.

For Your Convenience

LUTHERAN MEN, Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pa.

Enclosed find $....., or bill me ....., for one year's subscription LUTHERAN MEN.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

I am a member of .....
(church) (location)

The price for annual subscriptions mailed to individual addresses is $1.50 each; subscriptions (10 or more copies monthly in a bundle) mailed to one address, $1.25

Make check or U.S. Postal Money Order payable to: LUTHERAN MEN. Addi individual or bulk subscriptions may be listed on a separate sheet.